

**A Drunken Wife Who Insists on Living With Her Unwilling Lord—  
Breezy Bits From the  
Police Court.**

The career of these two Mexicans New Haven is a remarkable one. They came here in the fall of 1886, and Paul started to take a special course at Yale but only remained long enough to make the acquaintance of a few students. He then, however, possibly came here to improve his knowledge of the English language. Daveles dressed in the height of style and lived on the strength of expected remittances like a millionaire. He dressed in the height of fashion, had jet black hair and mustache and did not wear a single hair curl. Ten years of age, Paul is a different type of Mexican. He is short, thick-set and went about with a different cape over his shoulders, that swept the sidewalk.

*The Casket.*  
From Illinois, Iowa,  
Nebraska and Dakota,  
To Michigan, Wisconsin, too,  
And lovely Minnesota;  
From Lake Superior's copper mines,  
Through Hoosier Indiana,  
To Mississippi's cotton fields  
And low Louisiana  
I furnish wooden overcoats  
To many an undertaker;  
For banker, beggar, one and all,  
The butcher and the baker—  
Baker—  
Butcher and the baker.

smoke after supper but what a pair of fools they would look down at me from out of the smoke clouds—in short, I was as idiotic as a fellow that's had struck is apt to be, among other inabilities you can bet I counted up the days that must elapse before my tr would again take me to this town of no name. The days wore themselves away finally, and I sat smoking my evening cigar in that verdant hotel office in which I had first

communicating with the back room," run through the double doors, catch up some object from a shelf and run back; but that is though they were about there until the fire was out they saw nothing further of her. Then there was a lot of testimony, uninteresting to me, about the value of the stock, the probable cause of the fire, etc.

When this testimony was in, the county attorney started up.

"Call Rachel Kahn," he demanded.

I straightened up from my lounging position, and ran my fingers through my hair and surreptitiously adjusted my tie. But something extraordinary was shaping in front at the attorney's table. The old man had

with an almost undaunted determination to go through. But the fury of the storm was more than any human being could withstand, and the brave fellows were compelled to succumb to the raging elements of the storm. After vain and futile attempts to proceed they drifted onto a pile of flax chaff, where they undertook to take refuge. This was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They proceeded to dig a hole in the chaff large

They naively were witness— they found themselves in a place where, if they had known of its existence, they might have burrowed into it and made themselves a comparatively comfortable shelter. Forty rods distant was a farm house, to which place they started almost exhausted and partially frozen. Their hands and fingers were badly frosted, but will not have to be amputated. The faces of both were badly bitten, which made their appearance as ugly as the color of ministers. The most remarkable feature of the domicile in which they passed the night is it was supplied in part by a family of skunks. There being only a thin partition between the

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